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as abnormal conditions which do not call THE threatened "corner" in cotton has become more imminent within the past few for any legislation. The present crisis has days, and the declaration of Mr. Patten, the | been reached not as the result of speculation, "cotton king," that the mills would have to but because consumption has passed the accede to his terms and pay his price in present power of production of the proved August or September, or else close down, cotton area. Manufacturers and buyers do and wear the Insignia of Commander of the promises to be fulfilled. In this instance, not like it, but they have to bow to the iNature has apparently delivered the people inevitable and recognise the operation of the nto the hands of the gamblers in cotton. Severe snowstorms have swept across the cotton belt, and practically half of the crop has been destroyed, while the scarcity of need will prevent replanting on an extensive a ball. scale. In recent newspaper accounts it was suggested that Mr. PATTEN was somewhat subdued on returning to the United States after his unsatisfactory visit to England, but evidently the wish was father to the thought, as telegraphic advices have reported activity on the part of the "cotton king." Anticipating a short crop he and other brokers have been buying largely in the hope of creating a "corner," and whatever prospects they had a few weeks ago of realising this object have been enhanced through the recent partial destruction of the crop. Everything seems to be playing into their hands.

The outlook is far from pleasant to spinners and their operatives, and the protests which have been made in cotton centres against theattempted "corner" must awaken no little sympathy. Lancashire is likely to suffer, and already the situation, revealing tension between employers and employed, has given cause for rather gloomy fore complainant.

tendant on an industrial dispute which The total output of the Chinese En gineering involves hundreds of thousands of people and Mining Company's three mines for the are too well known to call for mention, week ending 16th April amounted to 25,458.78 is to be hoped that recollectons and the sales during the period to 30,177.96 tions of the unhappy past will induce A Chinese boy, twelve years of age, was sentenced by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday to receive ten strokes of the birch for stealing a servictte ring and a servictte case from a house in MacDonnell Road.

bodings. The misery and suffering at-

them to act with caution and moderation. especially at a time when they must realise the difficulties of manufacturers, who on the one hand, have to contend against prospective extertionate prices for the raw material, and, on the other hand, have to meet wage demands which admit of no reduction in view of altered conditions. Should an open rupture ensue, either in the form of a strike or a lockout, the evils of the situation will be needlessly aggravated, and the ruinous state of affairs brought about in the cotton county will re-act most injuriously on the trade of the country. An occasion like the Hospitals:the present usually calls forth vigorously expressed opinion as to the advisability restraining speculation in staple products, and it is interesting to note that a committee of Congress has been considering the details of an "anti-option" bill intended to prevent speculation in the future prices of staple agricultural products. The committee, according to latest reports from the United States, was disposed to eliminate from the bill reference to any product but cotton on the ground that there is little or nopressure for such legislation from any class of producers except cotton growers. And it would be quite as well, probable better. to eliminate all reference to cotton also. It is a feature of the paternal form of government which is developing in the leading countries that it presumes to settle details of ordinary life and conduct. For instance, gambling is made illegal. Some excuse is other ports have arrived in the Colony. All found for this, inasmuch as it protects certain misguided people against themselves, but at the same time it is nothing less than a serious interference with the liberty of the subject. As we all know, there are multitudes of men so constituted that they must gamble, and no power on earth can preserve them. They will gamble in spite of

speculation can only have partial results. As

a San Francisco journal cogently remarks.

for the great majority of men speculation

is true. Yet people will clamour for legisla-

tion to prevent speculation. A little reflec-

tion, however, will show that while it may

be possible to hamper speculation, and

changes, legislation will not put an end to

speculation. It will only make its transac-

place. "To close the New York Cotton

Exchange would," says the newspaper to

which reference has been made, "probably

result merely in transferring it to Montreal.

The only beneficiaries would be the telegraph

conclusion, it may be questioned whether

law of supply and demand.

a brief visit to Japan.

of anti-foreignism.

The Minotaur left yesterday for the North

St. George's Day was celebrated at Penang by

Major-General B. G. Broadwood, Command

Shanghai papers comment on the general

unrest in China, which is ascribed to the scarcity

The Japanese authorities will, it is stated

Shortly dispatch a number of gendarines to

Korea, as there are indications of an uprising

The Changsha riots are attributed by the

kong Hotel Company, was fined \$5 by Mr.

E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday

for assaulting a shroff in the employ of the

Gas Co. Mr. Reader Harris (of Messre

Wilkinson & Grist) appeared for the

in various parts of the peninsula.

ing H. M.'s Forces in South China, is making

Among the passengers who arrived from Australia by the Pring Waldemar on Monday was Mr. Randolph Bedford, one of the brightest writers on the staff of the Sydney Bulletin, Mr. Bedford is principally noted for his stirring and interesting stories of life in the South Seas. all restrictions. The speculators come under the same category. Attempts to prevent

H. H. the Rajah of Sarawak is said to ascribe the prosperity of his dominions very largely to the policy, laid down by his distinguished predecessor and followed by himself, of excluding lawyers from the courts and preventing. on the exchanges is utter folly. They are missionaries from attempting proaletysing work among the Mahommedans. morally sure to lose their money to the few

T. M. the Emperor and Empress of Korea, who are abler and better informed." That accompanied by the Ministers of State and other high officials, are expected to proceed to the Imperial farm outside the East Gate of the city of Seoul about the middle of this mouth and conduct the ceremony of tillage for the encouragement of agriculture among the Korean

> The body of Bishop Perez, who was drowned recently in the Yangtze through the collision of the junk in which he and two companions, Padres Benito Gonzales and Augustin de la Paz, were travelling, with H.M.S. Thistle, has been recovered, as also the bodies of the two illfated priests who accompanied him. The bodies have been taken to Hankow for interment.

and telephone companies. Transactions in While on steam trial just outside the harbour "futures" would go on just the same." In on Monday afternoon the torpedo boat destroyer Fame had the miefortune to smash one of her speculation has any important effect on the engines. At the time the mishap occurred the prices of commodities, except temporarily Fame was travelling at full speed, and, without any warning, the engine came to utter grief. A by occasional "corners." These are happily stoker who happened to be close at hand was brought about very rarely, and their accomscalded about the feet and legs, but beyond this plishment is attended each year with greater no one was hurt. An inquiry will be held difficulties, so that they should be regarded

> The King has been pleased to give and grant unto Sir Robert Edward Bredon, K.C.M.G. Acting Inspector-General of the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs, Peking, His Majesty's Royal licence and authority to accept First Class of the Royal Order of the Polar Star, conferred upon him by his Majesty the King of Sweden, in recognition of valuable services rendered by him.

Extensive larcenies of sleepers, rails, plates and other articles have been occurring on the railway of late, and detectives were set to work to endeavour to discover the culprits. Most of Bishop Brent, of the Philippines, is at present | the stolen property has been found concealed expected to follow. Two railway watchmen. who were found asleep on duty, were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday, convicted, and fined \$5 spiece.

A ghastly story is reported from Tauruga. Echizen province, where a boy is said to have been eaten by wild dogs. According to the report, the boy in question went out to nlav with three companions one evening, but failed to return with them. A search was instituted by his relatives, but nothing was seen of him until the next day, when they found one of his geta in amountain pass not far from a temple. Later the search party saw three wild dogs fighting Peking Daily News to economic causes, to the dearness of rice, and not to any local abullition over some object. On driving the dogs away they were horrified to see that the object was a homan skeleton. From some shreds of fiesh and Mr. Mooney, the secretary of the Hong- clothing remaining they identified the skeleton as the remains of the lost boy. The gruesome find was at once brought to the house of the unfortunate boy's parents. The police were communicated with and lost no time in hunting for the dogs. Eventually they shot one, but the others had not been caught when the report left.

An is usually the case, says the Shanghai Times, many Hongkong residents pay us a visit at this season of the year, primarily on account of the Spring races, and many well-known faces from the southern Colony are now to be seen about the settlements. Among those whom we are glad to welcome are Sir Paul Chater, Mesers. F. B. Deacon, J. Johnstone, Ellis Kadoorie and F. Maitland, all of whom arrived by the Tenyo

The 9-37 night gun, which has for generations been the signal for the commencement of entertainments in Calcutte, is now a thing of the past. What memories it is associated with i all parts of India! Many people have enquired why the nightly "gun-fire" has been discontinued. Carlous as it may seem, Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson, our Finance Minister, is held to be responsible for this, as it has been estimated that the cost to the Indian exchequer of the night-gun in cantonments annually amounts to Rs. 40,000. And as economy is the order of the day, a saving of Rs. 40,000 a year has been effected by the discontinuance of the 9-30 p.m.

That two countries; Great Britain and the French East Indies, should sell more goods in prosperity of our commerce in the the Philippines than the United States does, des- | Chinese Empire." pite the fact that American products are admitted free of duty, is a condition, says a San Francisco paper, which can be explained only by the failure of American exporters to appreciate the value of the Philippine market. A similar apathy with regard to South America has allowed several European nations to do much more trade there than we do. Of course, our lack of a merchant marine has much to do with the case. The Philippines import annually about \$28,000,000 worth of goods and most of this ought to come from this country.

THE SHANGHAI EXTRADITION

Li Ya Miao, ex-compradore of the Japanese steamer Bujun Maru, again appeared before Mr. E. B. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when Mr. H. L. Dennys, senr., from the office of the Crown Solicitor, applied for his surrender to the Chinese Authorities at Shanghai. Mr. Anderson from Shanghai appeared to instruct Mr. Donnys, and Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow & Morrell) represented the defendant: Mr. Dennya informed the Court that the

defendant had been for some time a compradore on the Bujun Maru, which steamer traded between Shanghai, Swatow and other ports. On November 14th last, the steamer was lying at Shanghai on the opposite side of the river to the settlement, and left early on the morning of the 15th. The charge against the compradore was that he kidnapped two children at Shanghai and took them as far as Foochow on the steamer. The two children to whom the charge was confined were boys, but it would be mecessary in the course of the case to show that actually seven children had been taken away on board this steamer, and if the evidence to be adduced was correct, the speaker did not think his Worship would have any doubt that the defendant kidnapped seven children from Shanghai. There were in this case certain questions which might be raised, and which made it necessary for Mr. Dennys to call his Wership's attention to section 15 of the Extradition Ordinance, which stated that every person who was accused or convicted of having counselled, procured, commanded, sided or abetted the commission of any extradition crime, or of being accessory before the fact of any extradition crime, should be deemed for the purposes of this Ordinance to be accused or convicted of any such crime. Therefore he took it that it would not be necessary for him to prove that the prisoner actually by force kidnapped these two children out of the custody of their lawful guardians, and carried them off. If the defendant counselled, abetted or aided, it would be umply sufficient. He thought it would be shown that the defendant actually went to the house in which one of these children was confined, and informed the people in charge that the steamer was ready to start, and that they must go aboard at once. It would also be proved that when this particular child was taken on board the steamer, the defendant locked him up in a cabin with what might be called the actual kidnappers. They out off his queue, threw it overboard, and looked him up in the cabin with six other children. On the high seas the boy was allowed out on deck, and in a conversation with a quartermaster he complained that he had been kidnapped. When the steamer arrived at Foochow the Customs Authorities were communicated with and three of the children were sent back to Shanghai. The others were claimed by passengers on board, and carried on to Amoy. Telegrams were sent from Shanghai to arrest these passengers, but they arrived too late, as they had all got ash adjourned.

LARCENY BY TRICK

On the 5th Decer ber last a Chinese entered a piece goods shop in Jervois Street and purchased three pieces of cloth valued at \$19.50, at the same time asking the master of the shop to allow a foki to carry the cloth to the offices of Massrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., where he would hand over the money. On arrival outside these offices the defendant appears to have taken the cloth, entered, and departed by another door, leaving the foki waiting for the cash. same trick was played on a shopkeoper in Wing Lok Street, from whom the defendant obtained two rolls of silk valued at \$56, and on another shopkeeper in Queen's Road, from whom he purchased three rolls of silk at a cost of \$51 He was apparently working his scheme on another shop on Monday when he was accepted by a Chinese detective. At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Hallifax sentenced the defendant to mix months' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

TEEGRAMS.

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DIPLOMACY AND TRADE

LONDON, May 2nd. Mr. Knox, the Secretary of State for the United States, speaking at Chamber of Commerce banquet at Buffalo, said that diplomacy and trade must go hand in hand. He referred Mr Fash's Marbles to the American participation in the Chinese Railway Loan, which he described as "political in its bearing on our treaty rights and essential to the

THE ALBANIAN REVOLT.

London, May 2nd.

Vienna telegrams state that General Shefket's troops are moving from Kachanik Pass in order to surround the Albanians at Krabul Jeuatz. where he engaged a strong force of Albanians. Considerable losses are reported.

> MR. ROOSEVELT'S RECEPTION.

LONDON, May 3rd. Mr. Roosevelt, on reaching Christiania, was accorded practically royal reception. He is staying in the Palace of King Christian VII, in the apartments formerly occupied by King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

A similar reception is being prepared for the Ex-President at Berlin, which he reaches on the 10th inst. The Kaiser will meet him at the Railway Station, and the suite of

King Edward and Queen Alexandra in 1908, will be placed at his disposal

SUICIDE ON H.M.S. "MINOTAUR."

H.M.S. Minotaur was to have left for the North on Monday night, but her departure was delayed owing to a sad occurrence which took place on board. At about 9.30 p.m., as a bluejacket was going to No. 5 stokehold, he found the body of senior Chief Stoker Sparrow hanging by the neck from a rope attached to the grating overhead. He promptly cut the body down, but life was found to be extinct. and deceased was removed to the Naval Hospital. Early in the evening of the day in question deceased saw the ship's doctor, and complained of feeling unwell, but the indisposition did not appear to be serious, and there was nothing in deceased's manner to indicate that he was otherwise in trouble. He leaves a wife and two children. The remains of Stoker Sparrow were interred in the Happy Valley Cemetery yesterday afternoon with fall naval

THE CHERRY BLOSSOM SEASON.

PROTEST AGAINST FRIVOLITY.

advent of the flower season, allow me to write a

soms will be out in a few days. People through-

The Yorodau Choho contains the following letter from a correspondent in Mino: - On the

beautiful sight of the flowers, and especially the city of Tokyo will be thrown into a state of wild excitement to see the blossoms. All sorts of people, men and women, young and old, join flower-viewing parties, and go like butterflies to enjoy the beauty of cherry-flowers. In Japan the cherry-blossom is regarded as an emblem of the samural spirit and nothing but good can be said of those who really go to enjoy the beauty of the flowers. But many people are will long be remembered for the magnificent accustomed to conduct themselves very immode- | behaviour of the women who were on board rately, and thus make what ou ht to be most Brought at a moment's notice face to face enjoyable and conducive to health, injurious with the possibility of an awful fate, they comnot only to health but also to morals. For forted themselves with a demeanour that cannot example, they indulge in over-ceting, drinking | be too highly spoken of. With the ship sinking singing and dancing under the beautiful canopies of flowers found in Uyeno Park or along ones together, and at a cost that can hardthe banks of the river Sumids. Thousands of ly be counted forced back tears or signs of people go to such places not to enjoy the flowers | fear that might unnerve weir follow pasbut to amuse the crowd with their queer costumes sengers. In perfect order they gathered dressed for the occasion. Several processions that life belts, and calmly placed them into are composed chiefly of gaily dressed geishs position; and as boat after boat was lowered or of women of ill-fame march out to see the they moved forward and took their reats with flowers. Seeing such people, innocent boys and the precision of perfectly-trained soldiers. On girl cannot but be contaminated by their every hand the women's bravery elicited the frivolous actions. Even at a town omatsuri, highest sulegy from the men who passed with we know that its influence on the manners of them through so trying an ordeal. school children is not good. And certainly such performance is in ill-keeping with the beauty and spirit of the cherry blossom, which is con- making for the lighthouse. She started singing, sidered to be an emblem of the bushi. It is to be hoped that in view of the large number. When a big wave struck the boat, her voice died of foreign tourists from all quarters of the Earth for the purpose of enjoying the most pleasant and all joined in the chorus, and soted as if they season of the year in Japan, stope will be taken to probibit such disagreeable exhibitions which are out of ! rmony with Japan's present position as a first-class Power in the world.

THE SHANGHAI RACES.

The Shanghai Spring meeting which was postponed on Monday on account of the weather. opened yesterday. The following are the results of the races received here yesterday : -

THE SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFIN PLATE-Value. Tls. 200. Second Pony, Tls. 50, Third Pony, Tls. 25. For Subscription Grifflus of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance, Tls.,5-Three-Quarters of a Mile. Mr Saxo-Bornssia's Halley's Comet

(Mr Moller) Mr Beckenham's Portrush ... (Mr Raulson) Mr Jeromi's Raven ... (Mr Wuilleimeir) 3 Time-1.39-1/5.

THE CRITERION STARES-Value, Tla. 400. Second Pony, Tls. 100. Third Pony, Tls. 50. For China Ponios. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance, Tis. 5. One Mile. (Mr Alderton)

Mr Paignton's Oxcas (Mr Rowe) Mr Ballaus' Fabulus (Mr Moller) 3 Time-2m. 11 secs.

THE GEIFFIN'S PLATE-Value, Tls. 500. Second Pony, Tls. 150. Third Pony, Tls. 75. For China Ponies that have never run at any Mosting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance, Tls. 5. Three-Quarters of a Mile. Mr Fash's Minstrel (Mr Alderston) 1 Messrs Potts & Pirio's Rubber King ...

Mr Durgor's Pekin ... (Mr Crighton) Time-1m. 35-4/5 secs.

THE CATHAY CUP-Value, Tls. 250. Second 75. Third Pony, Tls. 50. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Griffins at date of entry allowed 7 lbs. Entrance, Tls, 5. One Mile and a Half.

Mr Durgor's China ... (Mr Crighton) Mr Dick | urpin's Vespasian (Mr Alderton) Mr Burey's Royal Rose ... (Mr Burkill) 3 Time- 3m. 28 secs.

THE POU-MA-TING CUP-Value, Tis. 250. Second Pony, Tls. 75. Third Pony, Tls. 50. For China Ponies being bond fide Griffins at date of entry. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance, Tls. 5. One Mile. Mr Elm's Mahalla (Mr Wuilleimier) 1

Messrs Toog and Speelman's Sandy Mr Haves) Mr Dick Turpin's Varuna .. (Mr Lamphiero) 3 Time-2m. 13 1/5 secs.

THE HART LEGACY CUP-Presented by the late Mr. James Hart. Value, Tls. 100, with Tls. 150 added. Second Pony, Tls. 75. Third Pony, Tls. 50. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance, Tls. 5.

Mr Argyle's Hankow ... (Mr Poulsen) Mr Avante's Shippet ... (Mr Eggers) Mr Dick Turpin's Verdun .. (Mr Alderton) Time-1m. 1.2 5 secs.

PENANG RIFLEWOMEN.

When lovely woman stoops to hold a business meeting after the manner of mere man, she ought not to bother her charming head with his stupid rules of debate and procedure. When the masculine Chairman calls a man to rooms in the Royal Palace, occupied order, he tremblingly obeys. At Penang, if a lady be told she is not in order, she immediately calls for a hairpin or a safety pin. This is not a disrespectful jeer. It is a statement of fact set down in a spirit of forvent thankfulness. It is gratifying to think that our local ladies are womanly even in that way. They do argue, it is true, but bless om, they do so in such a sweetly illogical way as to carry conviction to the most obstinate of males It appears that the other day there was a meeting of the Penang Riflewomen. to appoint a President in the place of Mrs Bland, who is leaving Penang shortly. It should be meationed beforehand that some time ago these ladies, in spite of a strong opposition, passed a rule that there was to be no voting proxy. The majority present were in favour of inviting Mrs. Anthonias, the wife of the new R. C., to accept the presidential position. It was not a large meeting, and it was not a large majority, but it was enough. One lady, supporting another proposal, when the result was made apparent, announced that Mrs. So-and-so and Miss Somebodyelse were in favour of the other nominee, and wanted these and others counted in as proxy votes, which would have altered the verdict by a narrow margin. The ladies who remembered the new rule objected that proxies did not count, and then came an argument which was thoroughly ladylike. It was laid down that though the new rule abolishing proxy voting had been passed, and even read out when the minutes of the last meeting were read, it did not come into operation yet because the new rules had not been printed, or were still in the hands of the printers. We regret to state that this clever bit of reasoning failed of its purpose, wing to the stubbornness of the ladies of the other side. The only consolation for it is that, after all. Mrs. Anthonisz, if she will be kind enough to accept the position, is the logical successor of Mrs. Bland. We approve the result, but we cannot help loving the opposition argument. How is brief article on the above subject. Cherry-blosit that an argument which would reduce any husband to admiring silence failed to convince out the country will be delighted with the those other husbands' wives? We marvel greatly. - Exchange.

CALM IN THE HOUR OF DANGER.

WOMEN'S FRARIDSSNESS.

The wreck of the Pericles off Cape Leewin

under their feet, mothers grabbed Lasir little

One account tells of the inspiring example set by one of the women in a bost which was "Pull for the shore, sailors, pull for the shore." away in her throat; but she was soon at it again, were at a pionic. Then the woman sang, "Onward. Christian soldiers," and "The Midshipmite" and all sorts of spage with chornes to them, in which all hands joined.

SUPREME COURT. Tuesday, May 3rd.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR ME. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

CLAIM FOR GOODS SOLD.

The Wing Man Co. saed the Fn Wing firm to recover \$30.93 for goods sold and delivered, and there was a counter-claim for \$100, for the return of money paid to the defendants as deposit.

Mr. Christopher Wilson (of Messrs, Hastings & Hastings) appeared for the plaintiffs, while the defendants were represented by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Messra, Deacon, Looker &

Deacon). Mr. Wilson informed the Court that the plaintiffs had made arrangements with the defendant for the supplying of a quantity of fir twigs.

His Lordship-You actually paid \$100 in hard

Mr. Wilson-Yes. His Lordship (to Mr. Shenton)-Do you admit the claim?

Mr. Shenton-We admit the amount was paid, but on account of a previous existing | vegetation to bind the soil together. After hearing the evidence, his Lordship

entered judgment for the defendants on the claim and counter-claim with costs.

ANOTHER BANK FAILURE AT MACAO.

MACAO, 2nd May. city is reported. On Friday morning the Chinese bank "Hui-Tong" did not open its doors, and on notice being given to the authorities thepremises were found deserted. The bank's enstomers included a number of Portugueso.

FOOCHOW BRIDGE.

A TRUE STORY.

Mrs. Z. Fair opponent. Fair opponent. Mrs. Z. (amazed) Fair opponent.

"I make it hearts. "I double hearts." "I re-double," "I re-double again." "Ire-double again, too. " And I once more." " Content."

(Fair O's partner leads a heart and Fair O. drops a spade.) Fair O's partner: "Having mone, partner !!! Fair O. (triumphantly): had chicane; that's why I went on doubling!

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A neeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council is called for Thursday. The Orders of the day are :-

First reading of a Bill entitled, An Ordinance to amend the Squatters' Ordinance, 1880. Second reading of the Bill entitled, An

Ordinance and amend the Pharmacy Ordinance, Becond reading of the Bill entitled An

Ordinance further to smend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899. Second reading of the Bill entitled, An Ordinonce to amend the Malicious Damage Ordinance

Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Opium Ordinance, 1909.

Second rending of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Magistrates' Ordinance, 1890. Second reading of the Bill entitled, An Ordinance to smend the Tramway Ordinance, 1902.

ROMANTIC LOVE SCENE IN COURT. Paris, April 6.

A most romantic scene took place in a Parisian Court to day at the end of a trial for attempted murder. Marcel Rochois, a former sergeant, appeared

on a charge of firing his revolver at Germaine Hubert, and wounding her in the head. The prisoner, who pleaded guilty, declared that for a long time he had been endeavouring without are known now to be almost ladicronsly exsuccess to win the affections of Mile. Hubert, aggerated. whom he loved more than life.

When one day he saw her on the arm of a rival he resolved to shoot her and then commit suicide. He was arrested before he could complete his purpose, and he now assured the magistrate that he was ready to meet his death on the guillotine.

The unhappy suitor was sentenced instead t eight months' imprisonment, and was leaving the dock when Mile. Hubert rushed forward With clasped hands she implored the magistrate to pardon Marcel. She said that she had never. cared for the man before, but from the moment that he had shot her she had fallen hopelessly in love with him, and was ready to marry him at

The girl's appeal was granted, and the two happy lovers left the court arm in arm.

SIR S. DAVID AND THE OPIUM SALI

The Hon. Sir Sassoon David has, says an Indian paper, raised a loud whoop of triumph over the results of last Tuesday's opium sale, and it is very easy to appreciate his feelings in the matter. The sale of 3,300 chests realised on an average Rs. 3,826 against the Government estimate of Rs. 1.750. This means a surplus of Bixty-eight lakhs fifty odd thousand rupees for one month's sale. At this rate, he exclaims, the Government will realise a surplus of over eight crores of rupees on the year. Surely such a result must be very pleasing to one who was a hot opponent of the need of any fresh taxation at all this year. And we certainly wish to say nothing that will detract from his legitimate triumph in any way. Nevertheless there are, we think, certain considerations that may be meationed to check a too inordinate sense of triumph. In the first place Sir Sassoon is in the somewhat unfortunate position of a prophet to whom fulfilment has come too bounteonsly. He cannot turn round to the Government and say that he foresaw exactly what was going to take place while they did not. For as a matter of fact he was hardly less "out of it" than they. In his speech in Council he put forward the figure at the next sale as at least Rs. 2,000, but he said nothing at all to indicate that the price would be not two thousand rupees but setually nearly double that figure. He is in the nuhappy position of the prophet who tells his fellow-villagers that there will be a shower to morrow and the village wakes up next morning to find themselves washed away by the biggest flood within memory!

ACROSS CHINA AND TURKESTAN.

(FROM THE "TIMES" PREING COBRESPONDENT.)

Lanchau, February 24th. On January 31st I left Sianfu, the capital of Shensi province, and in 18 marches I was in Lanchan. No incident marked the journey; there is little on the way to interest the traveller. Kansu is the poorest of all the provinces of China and the most inacessible by reason of its defective communications. Devastated by Mahomedan insurrection in the years from 1861 to 1878, it has never recovered from the ravages to which it was then subjected. The ruins everywhere of what were once thriving towns and villages impress the traveller with a sense of the horrors of insurrection in China. Insurrection means extermination of the vanquished-no quarter to old or young, to man or ing out cloth of several kinds. Some 80 woman. Loss of life during the great insurrec- Chinese workmen are employed. Under the tion amounted to millions, and even in the short Corman regime the mill was saddled with the has been universal destruction of timber. Even the fine avenue of willows and poplars spite official interference, unskilled falls it falls with such violence that it scars the face of the country, which is everywhere covered with soft loss of varying thickness, with no

FROM SIANFU TO LANCHAU. The road between the capitals is 450 miles in length. Its highest point is 8,700ft,, in the difficult pass of the Liu Pan Shan. Transport charges are excessive. For example, currency is silver in lump or Chinese cash. One dollar's worth of cash weighs 81b. On 16s. worth of cash freight amounts to 6s. engineers say that a railway could be built between the two points without great difficulty. It is the most essential railway in China The closing of another Chineso bank in this | China is to develop her western territory. Along the road the people are very friendly. Then villages are mostly of mud, all the better buildings having been destroyed either by the Mahomedans or by the Imperialists. Many are

cave dwellers, and the hills are often honeycomb ed. Everything about them indicates poverty At only one village had I any difficulty. W. were marching late in the dark, and I had sent my groom on shead to find me an inn, as he had often done before. He entered the village, and finding the large inn door closed, he called out to the people to open it. But his Peking speech is not easily understood in Kansu, and no one answered him. Then he knocked, and to his dismay the crazy door fell down. Immediately there was a row. The innkeeper and his vooiferous spouse shouted out their wrongs. Every one came into the street to hear; the whole village was roused. When I arrived it seemed like a demonstration in my honour. As is the custom, a dozen people together told me what had happened. I soon satisfied every one by first examining the domage and then paying compensation in full. I paid one hundred cash (rather more than twopence), and my generosity was approved. The structure thus damaged raminded one of the jerry-built houses familiar to students in Edinburgh, where it is on record that a lodger once complained to his landlord that the ceiling in his room had fallen down. "But how do you account for asked the landlord. Somebody next fiat succeed," replied the "Good Heavens!" said the land. lord with some heat; " you people think that because you pay 25s. a minth rent you can carry

on as though you lived in a Roman citadel." Tranquillity now reigns in Kansu, and order is maintained along the highway by a ridiculously amail number of men. Each heien village has a few police armed with batons, dressed in semi-foreign uniform, and stationed in blue sentry-boxes. They are the most civil of men. the employ of the German firm who had secured to autonomic legislation, and this was first done Distance from the coast and from newspapers | the centract, it was constructed by the American gives free play to the imagination. Rumours Bridge Company of New York and erceted by an of the most astonishin; kind find credence. Nearly every day I was asked if Russia and Japan were again at war, while only last evening an intelligent member of the local gentry came to sak my opinion upon two serious items of information. First, why had 200,000 French soldiers been landed at Kuanchaowan and, in whose place it was being constructed was secondly, why had the comet come ? I suggested swept away by the current, which here in conthat perhaps the comot had landed the 200,000 Frenchmen at Kuanchoowan, and he admitted velocity. that this was an explanation that had not occurred to him. Chinese are astonishingly vague about numbers. Two thousand men handled by the Chinese chronicler soon become two hundred thousand mon. Thus the accounts of the battles and victories of Tso Tsung-tang. with the numbers given of the opposing forces,

EDUCATION: ENIGIAN INELUENCES. But there is progress in Kansu. An important factor is the extension of the post office. which runs courier lines through the province and gives a cheap and officient service, amazing to the Chinese. One foreigner is in charge the post offices of the two provinces, and it would be difficult to overpraise the good work that is being accomplished. In Lanchan the progress is most marked. Seven years ago there were no schools in this city-no schools. that is to say, except antiquated schools for teaching the classics. Now there is a good provincial college or high school, a military schools, and a number of preparatory schools.

school with 300 cadets, a normal school, middle And at all the teaching is on Western lines. The Berlitz system is used, and the excellent text-books and school-books and educational attractive coloured pictures issued in such in nine. There are several rapids and shallows, profusion from the Commercial Press in Shanghai-are found in every school in the city. But there is the lack of teachers that is so often

There were three Japanese teachers in the high school, but their work was a failure, and they were removed after one year. With one exception there are no other foreign teachers. English is taught by two Chinese who are quite incompetent. One is a native of Hongkong, not less so. But French is well taught. A 80 Chinese students, among whom have been the sons of vicerous and other high officials. French has come to be regarded here as the more aristocratic language of diplomacy. At present it is also the more useful, owing to the fact that most of the industries conducted here for the Chinese have been entrusted to Belgians.

Belgian influence in the capital is quite considerable. It has made itself felt for many years, largely through the influence of one man, One of the best known figures in China was Paul Splingaerd, the Fleming, who was for 16 years employed by the Chinese as a Customs Commissioner and director of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs at Suchau on the wostern frontier of the province. He married a Chinese and Kansu.

for service under the Chinese engineers and years of age, he is bound, if his health permits, mechanics to re-open the old woollen mill, start to reach high office. His career has been an candle and soap factories, build laboratories, interesting one. A native of Mukden, he was found a school of mining, and develop the copper and gold mines found at three days' distance Boxer unibreak. He acted well, as many misfrom Lanchau, on the road to Sining. On his death, his eldest son (who is a red button testify. During the military occupation he was Mandarin succeeded him, and he is now in this city conducting the various enterprises in which his father had interested the Chinese,

LEDUSTRIES. The woollen mill, which was founded by the Governor General, Tso Tsung-tang, in the eighties, when eight Germans were employed in it, and which was closed for years, has been repaired, its old machinery patched up, new machinery imported from Belgium, and under a Belgian director with half-a-dozen Belgian assistants it has been re-opened and is turninsurrection of 1896 the destruction of life was maintenance of thirty Chinese Deputies, whose appalling. The province new needs re-peopling, veracity ate up all the profits so that after but in the absence of communications the work a while the mill had to be shut down. For a is difficult. It is a treeless province. There time it was used as an arsenal. Now its outlook is better and it promises success, deplanted by Tso Tsung-t'ang between the two mon, and imperfect raw material—an inferior capitals is fast disappearing. Deforestation is hairy wool, not to be compared with the profoundly affecting the climate. When rain Beautiful product from Australia-bad water (for the mill has been erected on the other side of the city from the river, whence the water has to be carried), impure native phosphates, and inferior coal containing much sulphur. At an official depot in the main street near the Viceroy's yamen the oloth is sold. It is coarse, rough, and strong, mittee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. and will, it is hoped, be used for the clothing of the soldiers in the western provinces. On the occasion of the recent review of the military uniforms made from this cloth. It costs 5s. the yard of 4ft. width. At present the output the avowed policy of the United States, is 200ft to 250ft, the working day, but it will

soon be increased to 500ft. In the north-west corner of the city is the old Mahomedan quarter. It is an enclosure of from the great carrying trade of the world. large size, in the centre of which Tso Tsungt'ang erected the Examination Hall and build-By the present progressive Taotai Pêng Ying-chia these have now been turned into a hive of activity. Here are the mining and agricultural schools, the former with a wellequipped laboratory under a Belgian chemist and metallurgist, the latter under Chinese experts who have a large area of garden in which to experiment. There are 200 students in all and they receive an excellent training. With his mining class of 40 students, all of whom have been taught French by Pere van Dijk, the Belgian professor is shortly leaving for the copper mines, three days distant, which are now being opened and developed for the Chinese with

modern machinery by Belgian engineers. In the same quarter are the scap and candle works and the various industries founded by the energetic Tactai, where Chinese are making foreign chairs and tables, carpets, satin, silk, and gause, cotton cloths, and lacquer work. There is a small tannery producing excellent leather, made on the spot into bags and foreign boots and chair coverings. Glassblowing is taught by Chinese from Szechuan, who have themselves been taught by Japanese. In all some 350 boys and men are employed. Technical instruction is given to a number of natives of this province, who, it is hoped, will extend instruction inland. The work is of great utility.

THE YELLOW RIVER. To the same Taotai is due the improvement in the roads of the city. Good macadamized roads made under German supervision extend from the Viceroy's yamen to the south-east and west gates of the city. To him also is due the building of the bridge across the Yellow Biver, a work of great practical utility much appreciated by the people. The bridge is 710ft. in length in five spans. Designed by an English engineer in American engineer born in China, assisted by foremen who had been trained in similar work on the northern railways. It was opened last year. A carious circumstance noted by the superstitious was that a few days before the opening of the new bridge the old pontoon bridge fined banks rushes past the city with great

The bridge cost approximately £25,000 (165,000 toels). Charges for transporting the material from the nearest railway to Lanchan came to an equal amount. The entire cost was defrayed from the estate of the notorious Tung Fu-heinng, the" Boxer" General, | water. who left on his death two years ugo 400,000 tacks in the Provincial Treasury. " By the concent of the relatives," as the cuphernism terms number (said to be 12,000, but Chinese figures. are yery untrustworthy) modern Mausors and Mannlichers, which are now stored in the areenal inside the city. The troops thomselves, though belonging to the regular modern arm; nuder the Ministry of War are armed notuall

with single shot 1888 Mausers. At present the river is icebound and can be crossed by the heaviest carts. In the spring the first steamer is to be placed on the upper Yellow River. Constructed by the Belgian firm Cockerill, it is now in Tientsin. It will be taken in sections to Kuci Hua Ch'eng, west of Kalgan, and at the river port near by will be put together and launched on the river. It is a small river steamer or launch of 12-knot speed, and is expected to make the up-river voyage to Lanchau in 13 days and the down-river voyage but the project of placing shallow draught steamers on the river will, it is believed, proved by this experiment to be practicable. Belgian engineer has surveyed the river with this object. All these things, small in themselves, are evidence of satisfactory progress They received the full approval of the Provincial Assembly as well as of the av horities.

THE VICEROY.

and is the official interpreter of the Viceroy and Chang K'ene, his predecessor having been the Director of Telegraphs. His English is removed for having—such was the official season deplorable, and that of his fellow instructor __memorialized the Throne urging that the province was not yet ripe for the establishment cultured Belgian missionary, Père van Dijk, of any measure of constitutional government. gives a thoroughly good French training to Chang K'eng is a Manchu, whose family belong to Nanking, but who was himself born in this province. He is 68 years of age, feeble, almost decrepit, but an amiable patriarch of good character, who has made a kindly impression upon the people. He was a noted General in the time of Tso Tsung-tang, well versed in the literature of the bow-and arrow period of military science. His strength lay in his ability to show by quotation from the classics that the enemy's tactics were not in accordance with the military precepts laid down in the time of Confucius. Eleven years of his life have been spent as Tartar General of Ili, and from that distant post he has lately been transferred to the Viceroyalty of the two provinces of Shensi

he died in Sinnfu, when on his way back to the president of the Provincial Bureau of on the 2nd instant, at 8 p.m.

Lanchau from Belgium, whence he was bringing Foreign Affairs and of other offices. Only 46 to office in Child province at the time of the signaries whose lives he assisted to save can arrested by Count Waldersoo, and was for 40 days in prison in daily expectation of death. Liberated by the interposition of Bishop Favier, who knew him well he acted as one of the secretaries of Li Hung Chang during the peace negotiations. He represented China in various negotiations for the settlement of Christian indemnity claims. He was decorated by the French Government with the Cross of the Legion of Honour. Four years ago he was appointed to Lanchau and now he has been called back to Peking. Few officials have zerved their country better.

JAPANESE COASTAL TRADE.

In connection with the rumour that the Japanese Government intends to withdraw from foreign vessels the right of carrying passengers and cargo between the open ports of Japan-Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and Hakodate-it is interesting, says the Japan Chronicle, to observe that a similar exclusive feeling is existent in the United States. The representative in Congress of the State of California last month said that the Bill seeking to give passengers to and from Hawaii the right to travel on foreign vessels lind not yet been reported by the Com-"And I think I can prevent the Bill from ever being reported," he added. "This Bill does nothing but give the Japanese school all students and their instructors were shipping lines the right to compete in the island business, and this is against which has been seeking to protect her constwise shipping trade." With the result, we may add, that American vessels have now disappeared

In this connection we note that the Acahi urges the abolition of what it describes as the one-sided provision in the treaties referring to the consting trade. Under the present treaties, it is declared, the Powers prohibit certain parts of their coasts to Japanese ships, while Japan gives a tacit permission to foreign ships to visit almost all ports on her coasts. This complaint will be read with considerable surprise by those who are familiar with conditions in Japan. As our readers will be aware, the whole coasting trade of Japan is reserved to Japanese vessels with

carry cargo between the ports of Nagasaki, of the treaties is that the Japanese Government will permit foreign vessels "to carry cargo between the existing open ports of the empire, excepting to or from the ports of Osaka, Niigata, and Ebisuminato." Atthat time the only other open ports were the four mentioned above, so that it is difficult to understand what the Japanese journal means by saying that Japan gives tacit permission to foreign ships to visit almost all ports on her coast. Possibly the reference is to the clause, also contained in all the treaties, that a foreign vessel may "discharge a portion of her cargo at one port, and continue her voyage to the other port or ports of destination where foreign trade is permitted, for the purpose of landing the remainder of her original cargo there." believe that this concession is made countries, even where the coasting trade is reserved. Thus, although a Japanese vessel cannot take cargo from the Hawaiian Islands to a port on the American coast, she can land a part of her cargo there and continue to another American port to land the remainder. Moreover, it was Japan which sought and obtained the right to except the coasting tradefrom in negotiation with Great Britain, which allows Japanese and all other vessels not only to carry on a coasting trade on the shores of England but to carry cargo from any British possession to England. It scarcely seems that it is the Japanese who have the right to complain.

A SEA ADVENTURE

RESCUE BY PENANG CITIZENS.

While four Chinaman were crossing from Province Wellesley the other Sunday afternoon in a sailing sampan, their frail craft was overtaken by a sudden gust of wind and immediately capsized, precipitating the occupants into the

The accident, fortunately for the Chinamen, happened to be seen by Mrs. Kerdyk, wife o the proprietor of the Runnymede Hotel, which it, this money has been devoted to works of is situated on the shore near Northam Road. public utility. In his estate were also a large | She immediately gave the alarm and two gentlemen, Messrs. H. M. Rocke and M. Misel who chanced to be near, at once set out to the

Notwithstanding the strong current and the great distance from the chore-over a milethese gentlemen bravely combatted the elements and reached the scene of the disaster. One Chinaman happened to be possessed of a

lifebelt and thus in some way helped the rescuers in their task The return to shore required an almost superhuman effort, but eventually rescued and res-

cuers reached terra firma in an almost complete state of collapse. The names of the Chinamen are not known, but as they all spoke English it is supposed they were of the better class.

It is pleasant to be able to chronicle such deeds of heroism, for it is absolutely certain that the Chinamen would all have been drowned had not Messra. Rooks and Misel so quickly gone to their nid.

The action is worthy of the notice of the Royal Humane Society, and let us hope that some mark of their appreciation may be given to these brave gentlemen-Straits Echo.

Kansu has recently received a new Vicercy, LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

port on the 2nd instant, and may be expected knowledge that any slip would be fatal, seemed here on or about the 8th inst.

March, was delivered in Lyons on the 30th The P. & O. str. Japan left Singapore for

this port on the 3rd instant, at 6 s.m., and is due here on the 8th instant, at about 6 p.m. left Moji for this port via Shanghai on the 2nd instant, and is expected here on the 9th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Nicko Maru (Australian Nagasaki on the 3rd instant, and is expected here on the 10th inst

The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Mara (American Moji and Shanghai on the 2nd instant, and is the other they constituted in themselves the

THE CANALS OF MARS.

RESULTS OF PROFESSOR LOWELL'S RESEARCHES

The wonderful records of the new planetary

photography were explained and illustrated in a remarkable lecture delivered by Professor Percival Lowell, Director of the Observatory at Flagstoff, Arisons, at the Royal Institution, Albemarie-street, recently. Though the method of planetary photography was, he said, originally designed to exhibit the markings of what was practically our nearest neighbour in space, Mars, it had since been applied to other planets with an outcome as surprising as it was satisfactory. Little details which one would not have supposed could sit still long enough for their pictures to be taken stood out unmistakably on the plates, the faint equatorial wisps of Jupiter offering a good example of such tractability, though by no means the most remarkable. That the canals of Mars should be made to write their own signatures on a photographic plate was the occasion of the invention of the process, which, after long and patient study by his assistant, Mr. Lampland, they were finally induced to do. The process was based what visual study of the planets had taught students to be the crux in the matter, the allimportance of definition. It was a wellknown fact that the main marking of a disc might come out sharp, while the delicate ones were obliterated by a blur which otherwise eluded detection. That applied as much to photography as to visual results. Another optical mistake, which had latterly been hailed as showing that the lines were not lines but a The observer naw perfectly correctly, but one begun by the Society of Antiquaries. not diaphragm down to advantage because they | those interested is invited. needed the light, and that was one reason why photographs could not rival an expert eye. LIMITATIONS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

What the new process did was to monochromatise the light as nearly as possible. He who would photo raph the canals must first have seen them that he might know when his opportunity arrived. Planetary photography was not intended, nor was it destined, to superseds visual observation. Research on the planets must rest in the future, as in the past, on the ultimate power of the eye and of the the exception that foreign ships are allowed to brain behind it, whether that took the form of telescopic, spectroscopic, or other, perhaps, new Kobe, Yekohama, and Hakodate. The wording line of inquiry. A good eye trained to the subject saw at least ten times as delicately as the film. But it must be an eye suited to planetary work, which was quite a different of from that good at faint satellite or nebula detection. It was very important to remember that for not only was there a physiologic reason for it, but mistake of it was often made in high quarters. When an observer recorded a Polar flattening as I wice and four times what hydrodynamics permitted, his forte lay elsewhere than in planetary research. An example of the delicacy of the detail to be descried on Mars, not only by the eye but in photographs, was instanced by Professor Lowell, who showed by illustrations records of the first frost of the season in the Anteretic regions of Mars, detected visually at Flagstaff Observatory on November 16. chronicle thus the very weather of our neighbour, he added amid laughter, would convince anyone that inter-planetary communication had already be un, and that, too, after the usual conventional manner of ordinary mundane greetings.

LIFE ON MARS. Professor Lowell explained that the technical word "canals" did not mean canals that were connected with, and vivified by the turning to such account of the melting of the Polar cap. By saying that organic life existed on Mars it was not intended to convey that there were human beings. Some remarkable photographs were taken on September 30 last. On that date. when the region to the east of Syrtis Major came round into view again after its periodio hidings of eix weeks due to the unequal days of the earth and Mars, two imposing canals were seen leading up from the Syrtis to the southeast, which had not been there at the preceding presentation. Research showed that not only had they never previously been seen. but that they could never have existed as such before. The long and full records of the Observatory extending over fifteen years made it possible to be absolutely sure of that. those canals with several subsidiary ones fitted into the general canal system as if they had always made part of it. Not only was their coming into existence established by drawings, but the photographs of previous years lestified to the same unheralded advent. Turning to Jupiter, Professor Lowell said that there were found on that planet a completely different set of features registered on the plates, no less corroborative of the drawings of the planet at Flagstaff, utterly unlike those of Mars. In two articles shortly to appear in the Philosophical Magazine those who cared for mathematics would find that heat alone enabled Jupiter to keep his youthful figure, and furthermore that his shape showed him to consist of a comparatively small kernel wrapped in a huge husk of cloud Even those who did not care for the oldest of the sciences must admit a certain grandeur in it when theory could thus plumb depths experiment might never fathom. A feature of the photographs was a great red spot seen in Jupiter. Detected in 1879, it had lasted as such to within a few years-rather a long time, commented the lecturer, for a hole in the A DIFFICULT PLANET TO PHOTOGRAPH.

Referring to Saturn, Professor Lowell said that in some respects it was the most difficult of the three planets to photograph, and certainly the most tiring. Bo faintly was it illuminated that what took but two seconds for Mars took twenty or more for Saturn. To keep the the Ses of Japan. mage of the planet upon its guiding cross-wires The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singapore for this for that length of time, with the nervous an eternity. One of the greatest triumphs of The cargo of Silk shipped on board the M.M. | the process was the self-recording of the wisps of | at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. str. Tonkin, which left this port on the 29th Saturn. It was in September that these wisps were first detected visually by the lecturer and his assistant, Mr. E. C. Slipher. They were in to-day is as follows:-counterpart almost precisely those of Jupiter, though, of course, in very faint replica. Then came in the beauty of photographic method. The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru (European Line) Instead of taking but a single image, twenty or more were taken one after the other on a single plate. In conclusion, Professor Lowell said that photographs from the detail they were able to Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and depict marked a new departure in planetary research; while, on the one hand they exhibited to the world at large something of the advance recently achieved Line) left Yekohama for this port via Kobe, in our knowledge of the solar science, on beginning of a set of records in which the future and named.

By far the ablest and most progressive official The LG.M. str. Kleist, which left here on of the planet might be confronted with its Specialities for the Skin are the study of a and deservedly. More than three years ago in the province is the Taotai Peng Ying-chia, the 6th ultimo, at 1 p.m., arrived at Genoa achieved past, and which should endure after these who first conceived such registry had long

pessed away. They could never take the place of first-class visual observation, but they would form a firm foundation for whatever should subsequently be seen, and would enable such changes as must inevitably ensue to be the better collated and compared. They were the histories of the planets written by themselves, their autobiographies peut ed by light, and in their grand historical portrait gallery astronomers yet to come might see the earlier stages of the great cosmic drams which was slowly but surely working itself out.

OPIUM PRODUCTION.

Mr. Rees asked the Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the House of Commons on April 7th whether a riot had taken place in the Shansi Province as a result of the measures taken by the Chinese Government to prevent the recultivation of opium in land previously under the poppy; and whether trustworthy information reached the Government regarding the feeling of the Chinese cultivators, as well as of the Chinese Government, regarding the present policy being pursued by the latter Government in concert with his Majesty's Government. Sir E Grey replied -No official information has reached me of the riot in question. We have no special information with regard to the manner in which the question is viewed by the farmer, though we have heard that the suppression of the industry has met with considerable opposition in some places.

BURIED CITY.

Within the next few months the excavation of series of dots, was made the other day in France. the ancient Roman city of Verulamium will be with knowledge of the optics of a telescope in | A meeting will shortly be held at St. Albans our air should have known, asserted Professor, to enlist local support, and when the work is Lowell, that the effect observed was the inevitable undertaken it will be carried through as result of using an aperture which the seeing did | thoroughly as were the excavations at Chichesnot warrant, as he could easily have assured by fer. The society has made a considerable grant looking at the shattered rings in the synchronous from its Research Fund, but the enterprise image of a star. In photography they could will be an expensive one, and the support of

The Earl of Verulam, who owns the land upon which the city was built, has given every facility to the society. The site lies about a mile from the centre of St. Albans, just at the entrance to Gorhambury Park. In the centre of the site is the Church of St. Michael, the vicarage of which stands in the middle of what was the forum. A few fragments are to be seen here and there, but the Roman city lies for the most part buried under a considerable depth of

About sixty years ago, and again in 1869. the theatre of Vernlamium was partly uncovered, and some fine frescore, pavements and marbles were found. It is the only Roman theatre known to exist in Britain, and its dimensions are almost exactly the same as those of the theatre at Pompeii.

The ancient city, indeed, closely resembles Pompeil in shape, though it is slightly larger, and probably covers an area of about 190 acres. It was one of the most important cities in En. land at the time of the Roman occupation, and with the Roman York (Eboraoum) enjoyed the dignity of being a municipium, which meant that all who were born within its walls could elaim Roman citizenship.

THE CHARGE AGAINST A KOBE FOREIGNER.

Mr. J. M. Mur, of Shioya, who has been under preliminary examination in the Kobe Court for nearly a year on a charge of forgery of cheques (kogitte gizo), was on Monday, the 18th April, says the Japan Chronicle, acquitted of the charge. The action against Mr. Mur was taken on a complaint lodged by J. Cilfford Wilkinson on May 25th, 1909, Mr. Mur being subsequently arrested. The accused was released on bail, and has since been from time to the provisions of the treaties, and to subject it dug, but artificially fertilised strips of country time under preliminary examination by Judge this period Mr. Mur has had to appear twentysix times. The lengthy nature of the examination is due to the voluminous exhibits but in by the complainanc, which required minute investigation. Mr. Wilkinson himself has been exam-

ined as a witness on several occasions. In the charge it was alleged that between October, 1899, and December, 1905, the accused. who was employed by Mr. Wilkinson as manager of his Tansan business, and was empowered to issue notes of various kinds and endorse them on behalf of his employer, committed the following offences by unlawfully taking sdvantage of his position. On June 27th, 1900, when the accused shipped a number of boxes of Tansan to a certain company at Shanghai, he improperly issued on behali of Mr. Wilkinson a bill for the sum of Y.852.16, debiting the amount to the Shanghai company. The accused subsequently presented the bill at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and had the amount transforred to his own account. In similar circum. stances the accused fraudulently dealt with the funds of complainant on four other occasions, the money thus misappropriated amounting altogether to about Y.27,000. Further, continued the charge, the accused unlawfully issued 65 cheques in his capacity as representative of the complainant during the period referred to, the money on these doonments, ranging from Y.8.50 to Y.1,000, being misappropriated to his private purposes.

The Court finds that the exhibits produced fail to establish the charges made against the accused, and he is therefore acquitted.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 3rd at 12.10 p.m.—The barometer has risen considerably over S. Japan, the

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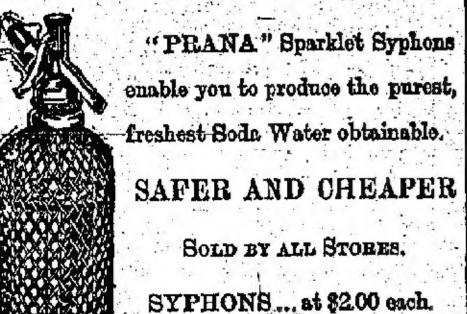
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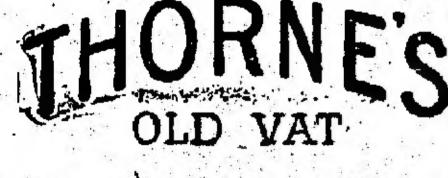
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COUNTERS AND CANADY.

Lady Dudley, wife of the Governor-General of Australia, is a past mistrees of all the liberal arts. She plays, sings, paints, and shines as a eyes of the Western nations. Be that as it may, linguist. Once (says M.A.P.) at the Hippo- says the writer, the Japanese should limit their drome she had a novel experience. A Japanese juggler, who was performing a trick with a caged canary, was surprised to see the bird fly acress the foo lights and take refuge in her laydship's lap. The countess, delighted at this unrehearsed effect, offered to buy the bird, but the Japanese insisted on her taking it as a gift. She took the canary with her to Australia, where it occupies the post of honour in her ladyship's aviary.

SEVEN GENERATIONS.

An old woman of Richmond, Indiana, ninety years of age, has just heard news which prob--certainly not since the age of Mothusaleli. She has been informed that her great-great great-great-grandchild has safely entered the world. The child is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Lane, who was married when she was fourteen. Mrs. Lane's mother, who now becomes a grandmother, is only twenty-eight and tooks years younger. She was married at thirteen. There are two breaks in this wonderful family chain, but five generations are still

GERMAN EMPRESS' JEWELS.

The German Socialists are exercised in their minds, says London Opinion, because the Empress wears so much jewellery upon State occasions. At balls and banquets she decorates herself with gems worth £350,000, but with all proceeding that the poor are always in favour of—because they do not belong to her. They belong to the German Crown -- that is to say, to the nation-and have come down a long line of queens and empresses to their present holder. HER ACCOUNT OF IT.

An inspector one day visited a country school object of trade (investigators must make a taught by a young lady, and in the course of collection of trade samples); (6) conditions of the lesson said: "Now, children, I wish you trade—facilities for payment and for the collecto take notice of what I do, and then write an account of it." Then he stepped to the black—the time for trading, and commercial agents; (7) board and wrote a sentence upon it. All the children except one wrote in effect that the inspector came into the school and wrote on the blackboard, "I love a good school" One little girl, however, followed instructions more literally, the Week-End relates, and completed the story by adding: "And then he went to the platform sat down played with his Chinese authorities; (12) Russian and Chinese Castorne. went to the platform, sat down, played with his Chinese Customs; (13) the value of a Russo-watch-chain, twirled his moustache, and winked Chinese treaty; (14) the role of bankers and at the lady teacher."

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whole journey occupying about a month.

MARRIAGE IN PARIS. There are only seven really happy married couples in Paris, according to some singular statistics just published of relative state of conjugal felicity in the capital. There are 1,362 wives who have left their husbands for others, and 2,371 husbands who have run away from their wives; 4,120 couples have separated amicably, while 191,023 "menages" live at warfare under the same roof. The number of those who, hating one another cordially, mask in public forccious enmity beneath appearances of assumed politeness," the Mail says, amounts to 162,320, while the record in the list is held by couples who are visibly indifferent to one another—namely, 510,132. Further, 1,102 couples are wrongly thought to be happily married, while there are 135 "menages" happy in comparison with others more unhappy.

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NICENAMES OF THE SEA. A society, whose ambition it will be to trace the source of the existing customs in the Navy, and to study generally every phase of nautical nomenclature, is in the course of formation. Mr. L. G. Carr Laughton, who has made a study of carly naval history, will be the secretary of On the Day Preceding the Departure of the the society, and in an interview with an English Mails from the Year of the Closing Express representative he said that the idea of forming such an institution came to him through the fact that nearly every post brought him letters from people seeking information on obscure naval questions. "There are few people," he said, "who know anything of the traditions of the language and customs of the ses. "Take, for instance, the habit of saluting the quarter deck. Few know how this came into existence, though, on looking a long way back, we find that the early boats had a orneifix fixed to the mast, which the Roman Catholic sailors saluted. Then there are nautical nicknames. No one has yet solved the protlem why sailors named Martin aroalways christened Pincher, and those boasting the name of Clark are dubbed 'Nobbie.' "This is invariably the case, and, no doubt, the custom dates back many ages." Mr. Laughton added that, in all prob-

with such subjects as nautical flags, relice, medals, drees, and the romance of the sea WAPIER generally. Many admirals and a large number of naval men have shown great interest in the says the University Correspondent, to construct project.

AN INSULT TO CHINA.

An interesting example of the growth of the wider view is, says the Swatow correspondent of the N.C. Daily News, furnished by a letter in one of the local prints on the insult offered to China by the Anglo-Japanese Exhibition. It is written by one who has the facts at his command, and begins by saying that the object of the Japanese in taking part in this exhibition, is not so much the encouragement of their commerce, as the glorification of their country in the operations in search of glery to the countries which belong to them. They are entitled to all they can get from Japan proper, and Formosa, werse luck, is now a field for legitimate exploitation by them. Japanese and Formesan exhabits, then, have a proper place in this show, But, he suggests, it is indecent for Japanese to display Korean produce as if it came from one of their possessions; and the bean cake, and bean oil, and other products of South Manchuria, it displayed in a Japanese exhibit, constitute a direct insult offered to China. No Westerner stops to think out clearly the distinctions between the different sections of the one exhibit; and the ably no old woman in the world has heard before resultant impression upon the Western mind is that Manchuria and Korea are part of great Japan. Let Koreans speak for themselves; this son of Han puts in a word for his own country, and who shall say he is not right? How should we feel if the United States were to exhibit Canadian products at an exhibition in Paris?

RUSSIAN TRADE IN MONGOLIA.

Like the Japanese treaties, that between Russia land China terminates next year, and Siberian traders are making investigations with a view to the maintenance and development of their commercial interests in the future, says the l'alny Vostok. The town of Brisk is the centre of trade between Russia and Mongolia, and the local traders have applied to the proproper sympathy for the democratic spirit it is hard to see what else the Empress can do with the jewels except to wear them. She could not sell them and give the proceeds to the poor—a to Brisk and have drawn up the following list of items on which material information is to be sought: -

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JAVA RUBBER.

TROUBLE OVER LAND RIGHTS.

block shown, which seemed adamantine, was The decision of the Dutch Government to about Sin. long, Sin. broad, and Jin. thick; it resume their so-called sovereign rights over weighed 21b. 60z., and was worth about 8s. a freehold properties in Java is causing excite-

> The Netherlands Government has made representations to Great Britain regarding the attitude taken up on the subject by the Angle-Dutch Plantations Company of Java.

> There have been a number of withdrawals of applications for shares at the latter's offices to-day, and the Company has consequently decided to postpone the allotment for a week in order to give all subscribers an opportunity to withdraw, though they declare there is no reason for a scare and they are quite ready to negotiate with the Government for the surrender of their severeign rights, but they do not intend to have their fresholds replaced by leaseholds without fighting for compensation.

With regard to the Board of Trade warning to investors in landed estate in Java that a Bill is now under the consideration of the Legislature providing for the compulsory exprepriation of private owners, a correspondent, who wrote to the Dutch Consul-General in London, pointing out that this was a very serious statement for those who are interested in landed estate in Java, has received the following reply:-"I would suggest your reading the Board of Trade notice carefully. You will then realise that it refers to private owners only. There are comparatively few private owners in Java, and most of the lands obtained by British companies for rubber undertakings are only leasehold, and not freehold. British capitalists interested in lease-hold estates in Java need be under no fear that their interests will suffer from anything the Netherlands Government will do."-Globe.

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landed hore. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after the 2nd May, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 3rd May, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on the 2nd May, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1910.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "ATHOLL," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves

delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godewns, and all. Goods remainingundelivered after the 2nd May will be subject. to rent.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & Co., LTD., Hongkong, 25th April, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"GREGORY APCAR." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at once, at Consignees' risk and expense.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1910. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1910.

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KAMO MARU THURSDAY, 12th KOBE and YOKOHAMA Capt. F. L. Sommer, 9,000 May, at Noon. BOMBAY via SINGAPORE (BOMBAY MARU TUESDAY, 17th and COLOMBO Capt. Teranaka, 6.000

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Hongkong, 16th April, 1910.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1910,

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Arcadia. 15th—Denbighshire, Indien, Kamo
Maru, Laertes, St. Patrick, Socotra, Tourans,
Welsh Prince. 19th—Ceylon, Glenlochy, Suevia.

22nd—Perseus, Priam, Sazonia, Shimosa, Simla, Sunda, Theseus. 26th—Bencleuch, Benlomond, Kanagawa Maru, P. E. Friedrich. 29th—Brisgavia, Hitacki Maru, Kleist, Memnon, Telemachus, Yarra. ARRIVALS AT HOME.

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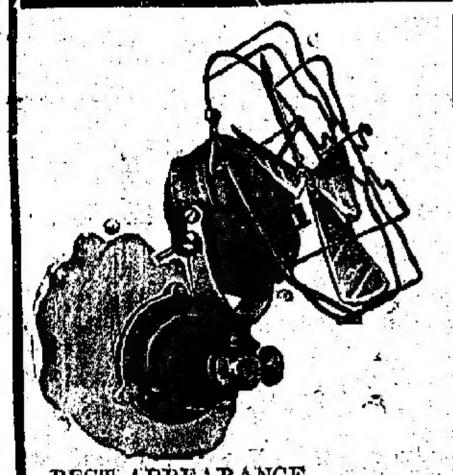
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The Tourane, with the French mail of the 8th ult., left Singapore on Monday, the 2nd instant, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 9th instant.

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Postage 10 cents.) (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail.)	Goeben	fee of 10 cents up to 10.45 A M) Registration, Kowloon B. O 10.00 A M
Macao Swatow and Bangkok Tsingtau and Newchwang Singapore, Penang and Colombo Fort Bayard, Heihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Haiphong	Fri Sardinia	Thursday, 5th, 11.00 A M Thursday, 5th, 11.00 A M
Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, Vancouver) and Tacoma Macao Shanghai Haiphong Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Sandakan Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang, and Sourabaya.	Anhui Singan Haitan Mausang	Thursday, 5th, 1.15 r m Thursday, 5th, 3.00 r m Friday, 6th, 9.00 A m Friday, 6th, 9.00 A m Friday, 6th, 11.00 A m Friday, 6th, 11.00 A m
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The Apear str. Japan from Kobe, left Moji on the 29th ult. morning, and may be expected

The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 28th ult., and is due here on or about the 14th inst. THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. str. Tourant with French Mail of the 10th ult. and mails from London of the 9th ult., left Singapore on the 2nd inst., at 4 5m. 8 p.m., and is expected to strive here on Monday, Mon. 8 the 9th inst., at daylight, and will leave for Shanghai and Jopan on the same afternoon. Mon. 8 m 3 52 6 9 10 17 a 5 5 1 1 18 a 5 1

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P.M. str. Siberia left Yokohama on the 30th ult., and is due here on the 13th inst. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Marw (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 28th ultimo, and is expected here on the 9th inst.

The E. & A. str. Empire left Port Darwin on the 26th ult., for Manila via Timor. The C.N. Co's. str. Changeha left Australia on the 27th uit, and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Nagasaki at 6.30 a.m. on the 3rd inst., and left again at 4 n.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on the 5th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Indyasamha left Manils on the 1st inst. p.m., and is due here to-day at daylight. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Sardinia is expected to arrive here to-day at 5 p.m., and will leave for London on the 5th inst., at about 10

The H.-A.L. str. Sensgambia left Singapore on the 29th ult. a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow. The Bank Line Ltd's str. Oceano left Kobe

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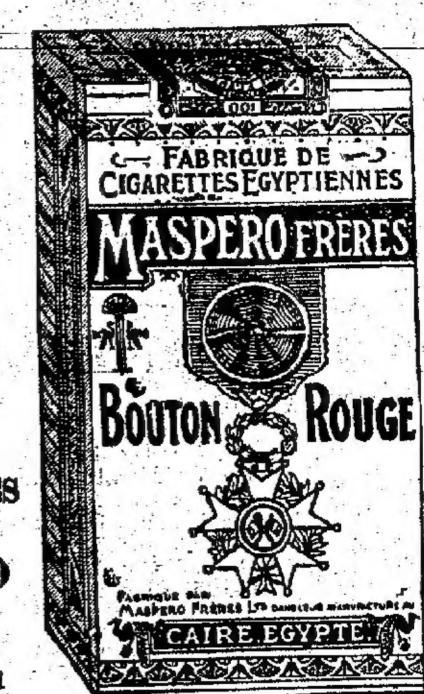


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National Bank of China, Limited	4.		12/6	\$10, buyers
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6		a feet and the same
China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000	812 \$10	\$12 \$10	\$114, sellers
China Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000 50,000	\$1	81	\$2, sellers
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China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld., Corron Mills.— Ewo Cotton Spin'g, & Weaving Co., Ld. Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld., International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld. Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Weav.Co., Ld. Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited Docks And Wharves.— H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ld. New Amoy Dock Co., Limited Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld., Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld., Shanghai and Hongkow Wharf Co., Ld.,	20,000 125,000 10,000 8,000 2,000 40,000 50,000 10,000 55,700 36,000	Tla. 50 \$10 Tls. 75 Tls. 100 Tls. 500 \$71 \$50 \$50 \$50 \$50 Tls. 100 Tls. 100	Tls. 50 \$10 Tls. 75 Tls. 100 Tls. 500 \$6 all all \$63 Tls. 100	Tls. 137. \$64, sellers Tls. 61. Tls. 70. Tls. 300. \$19, buyers \$60, buyers \$9, sellers Tls. 76.
Fenwick & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	4 6 5 5 5	
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Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	8,000		\$25	\$832.
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